

ELISE SCHOOL MAKES APPEAL

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be responsible for? Please answer by return mail. Our Trustees have been called to meet next Tuesday, March 13, to plan for the future and your reply will greatly encourage them and help them to plan wisely.

Elise High School has done a great work and still has a wonderful opportunity for service. Our enrollment this year is 116, and our daily attendance is about 100, all high school. Over 30 Elise graduates are attending college, among them five candidates for the ministry.

Sincerely yours, Faculty and Student Body of Elise High School.

KNOLLWOOD SEES FIERCE ACTIVITY

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at Knollwood than Richard Tufts and he is familiar with values there. His purchase connects two lots that he had previously bought.

On the heels of this, Herbert W. Jackson, president of the Virginia Trust Company at Richmond, in looking over the progress making around the Inn, and at Knollwood, in which he has had a friendly interest for several years, decided that he would like to have No. 503 on Fairway drive, and Talbot Johnson, having long been a friend of Mr. Jackson, arranged at once to let him have it.

Another interesting feature about the Knollwood development is that one location, bought a few weeks ago, caught the eye of some visitors and an offer was made for it with a \$500 advance in the original price.

WILL ROGERS COMING HERE

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Rogers. Even then did New York find the gum chewing comedian from the West to their liking and Rogers in turn liked the big city so well that he determined to return.

The rest of the story is well known. Rogers soon developed into an authority on politics and news events. In his own inimitable way he went to the very heart of things and presented the facts with a laugh.

Like all professional humorists Will Rogers takes his business seriously. As he is fond of saying, "All I know is what I read in the papers," and to this end he reads them everyday, taking from the pages a digest of political and social events which he moulds into side spitting interpretations for the benefit of his audiences.

His title of "Unofficial Ambassador" is not without its meaning.

FREE TRIPS IN CONTEST

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Carolina Boys and Girls' 4-H Clubs; the other set will be awarded to the three highest scoring students of agriculture in vocational classes. The winners of first in these two groups will be taken to Raleigh where they will compete for the state championship, the trip to Memphis and the right to enter the south-wide contest.

April 20, 1928, has been designated as "Essay Day" in North Carolina. On that day the boys and girls entering the contest will assemble at points named by their teachers, county agents or home demonstration agents and write their essays.

Requests for information concerning the essay contest are already pouring into the Raleigh office of the Cotton Growers Association even before the contest has been officially announced and it is expected that thousands of boys and girls will enter the contest. It is announced by

the Cotton Growers Association that rules governing the contest are being prepared and will be distributed during the next few days.

PROSPECT OF BIG PEACH CROP GOOD

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a finger in the present reduction of rates.

The crop this year will be made at a lower cost and marketed at a lower cost, and the growers can make some money even if prices are low as compared with some of the prices in the past, for with a slight reduction on prices in the market the demand for peaches should be larger.

LAKEVIEW

On Thursday afternoon the Woman's Auxiliary met with Mrs. P. L. Gardner. The following officers were elected for the coming year:

Mrs. P. L. Gardner, president; Mrs. Claude Johnson, vice president; Mrs. Roy Harrington, treasurer; Mrs. C. W. Spears was re-elected as secretary.

Mrs. Gardner and Mrs. Harrington were appointed delegates to attend the Presbyterian at Dunn early in April. After the business meeting Mrs. Gardner served delicious refreshments consisting of chocolate and

cocoanut cake and hot chocolate and home made mints.

Miss Sarah Worthy Stewart spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. J. R. McQueen.

Miss Mary Spencer Harrington spent several days in Pinehurst during the last week. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Harrington visited her there on Friday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Spears and children spent the week end with Mr. Spears' parents at Bennettsville, South Carolina.

Miss Frances Blue, who is teaching at Hobbs, spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Blue. Mrs. J. R. McQueen spent Wednesday in Greensboro.

On Wednesday the people in the community were somewhat alarmed when fire was discovered back of Mrs. Woodruff's property. With a brisk breeze it spread rapidly and soon had crossed the road and sped on toward the old school house. The men backfired from the school house and soon had the fire under control. The McCrimmons had already burned in front of their property, which helped the fire fighters considerably. Lakeview owes a vote of thanks to all the men of the community, who are always willing to drop their work and run to help their neighbor in time of fire.

The representative of the street light department of the Carolina Pow-

er and Light Company called in town this week and investigated conditions. Perhaps this means Lakeview will eventually have street lights.

P. L. Gardner left for Fort Lauderdale, Fla., on Thursday, accompanying W. D. Smith, of Vass.

On Wednesday night of this week the Community Club is serving a picnic supper in the dining room at Lakeside Inn at 25 cents a plate.

This is the first of a series of suppers to be given by the club.

Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Flemm returned home Tuesday morning after spending two weeks at Holliday's Cove, W. Va., where Mr. Flemm was called, due to the death of his mother.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Coffey and David Coffey reached Lakeview Friday after spending the past several months at Myrtle Beach and Greeley-

ville, S. C. David Coffey leaves this week for Jacksonville, Fla.

Word has been received from Mrs. N. L. Gibbon that her aunt, Miss Carrie Jones, is in a very serious condition at Saco, Maine. Mrs. Gibbon was unexpectedly called to Maine last week to be with her aunt.

Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Newcomb expect Miss Louise Ricker, of Swampscutt, Mass., to arrive Saturday and be their house guest for a month.

Miss Ruth MacNeill, from Duke University, visited friends here Sunday afternoon.

Bill Ellerbe, from Rockingham, was in town Sunday.

Miss Lou Eastwood spent last week end in Raleigh and Wake Forest, the guest of Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Lancaster, in Wake Forest

Report of the Condition of THE BANK OF VASS

at Vass, in the State of North Carolina, at the close of business, February 28, 1928.

RESOURCES

Table with 2 columns: Resource Name and Amount. Includes Loans and Discounts (\$155,244.90), Overdrafts, unsecured (9.80), Banking Houses (\$1,661.02), Cash in vault and net amounts due from Banks, Cashier's Checks outstanding (83,413.18), Cash items held over 24 hours (91.13), Total (\$242,208.03).

LIABILITIES

Table with 2 columns: Liability Name and Amount. Includes Capital Stock paid in (20,000.00), Surplus Fund (6,750.00), Undivided Profits, less current expenses and taxes paid (1,954.99), Deposits subject to check, Individual (127,267.03), Cashier's Checks outstanding (763.65), Certified Checks (50.00), Savings Deposits (85,422.36), Total (\$242,208.03).

State of North Carolina—County of Moore.

Vass, N. C., March 8, 1928.

I, D. A. McLaughlin, Cashier of the above named Bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

D. A. McLAUCHLIN, Cashier.

CORRECT—Attest: S. R. SMITH, A. D. McLAUCHLIN, Directors.

Subscribed and sworn to before me, this 8th day of March, 1928

LIZZIE JONES, Notary Public.

My Commission Expires June 26, 1928.

Advertisement for Southern Railway System featuring 'Greatly Reduced Fares' and 'Travel by Train'. Includes details on ticket types, routes, and contact information for E. N. Aiken, General Passenger Agent.

Advertisement for McDermott Cash Grocery. Features the heading 'Announcement' and text: 'THIS IS TO ANNOUNCE THAT I AM OPENING A CASH AND CARRY GROCERY STORE IN VASS IN THE DR. LESLIE STORE. YOUR PATRONAGE WILL APPRECIATED. OUR PRICES WILL PLACED EASILY WITHIN YOUR REACH. McDermott Cash Grocery Vass, N. C.'



Announcing the Engagement of WILL ROGERS (In Person) —AT THE— THE CAROLINA THEATRE, PINEHURST Wednesday, March 23rd. at 8:20 P. M. Reserved Seats Go On Sale Monday, March 12th. at the Carolina Pharmacy and Carolina Hotel. Balcony \$1.00 and \$1.50. Parquet \$2.00 and \$2.50. Orchestra, \$3.00, \$3.50 and \$4.00. Box Seats, \$5.00

Friday, Ma... Vass a... On accou... services wh... Methodist c... Sunday eve... Sunday eve... not be hel... church, but... worship tog... church. Re... sisted in th... Rev. Mr. H... for the ser... third Sunda... A. J. Ke... community... still in a c... visitors at... Shaw and J... of Southern... of Fort Bra... Mrs. G. J... spent last... Mr. Griffin... Miss Glen... a visitor in... end. T. C. Gad... of Cameron... Thompson... Mr. and... delighted to... with them... McNeill, a... Miss Elizab... Giee Allen... were there... some time... and attendi... Two of ou... ham and A... ing court in... Mrs. W. C... ter, Mary... guests of J... W. D. Sm... a business... Florida. Rev. D. M... folks near... the week. I... Mr. and M... Thomas we... day of last... E. Graham... a caller at... last Sunday... Cameron ha... early days... H. A. Bor... Wilmington... Mr. and M... J. Smith sp... last week... Oldham's fa... yen, who wa... the forehead... ago by a ma... a ride. Mr... satisfactorily... Mr. and M... Sunday with... Springs. Won... A very d... Woman's Cl... evening of... home of Mrs... tendance wa... est was sho... No... have b... most s... til Mar... orders... reasona... W... sheet... EVERO... SHRUB... TREES... ROSES... Th... any pla... vise an... for you... We... No. 50, La